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ENTHUSIASTIC FOR HILL. REJUICINGS AND NEWS OF HEARTY WORK ALL OVER THE STATE.

Fallure of the Effort to Smireh the Governor's Character-The Attitude of the Adminis-tration-Davenpore's Labor Record.

It is not often that Republican news is cheering to the Democrats, but the attack on Gov. Hill in a Republican paper of yesterday put every Democrat in the Hoffman House in good humor. It was known that a reporter from that paper had been digging into the record of the Governor for a week. When the grand result was seen in the tremendous accusation that somebody connected with a newspaper partly owned by Gov. Hill had borrowed money of William M. Tweed on that individual's own shares, the Democrats trembled -with merriment, and not dismay.

"It would seem." said Congressman Sthaplnecker, after reading the Republican indictthat Gov. Hill's opponents must be in despair of finding any flaw in his long public record when they bring up against him the story that fifteen years ago one of the stockholders in a paper he edited borrowed some money from Tweed, and pledged his stock as collateral for the loan. What business man's reputation would be safe if he were liable to be condemned on account of subsequent delinquencies of any man from whom his friends or associates has borrowed money? If I remember correctly, a great many men in and out of public life borrowed money on securities from Tweed, and the capitalists and institutions with which he was connected, and no doubt some of them perhaps including some Republican editors did it with the best of intentions. The trumpedup case published shows that David B. Hill did not borrow from Tweed, and the attempt to connect him with the transaction because he signed the certificate as President of the newspaper company is as absurd as it would be to arrest the President of a bank because a thief had stolen one of its notes."

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The Washington Post's despatch, setting at rest the foolish idea the Republicans have tried to force upon the admirers of the President, that Grover Cleveland is hostile to the Democratic ticket in this State, did its share also to intensify the good feeling among the able men who are charged with the command of the campaign for Gov. Hill. Mr. Edward Kearney, a careful observer of long experience, gave his views upon that subject and the outlook generally. The Republicans seem to be relying greatly on the notion that people will believe views upon that subject and the outlook generally. "The Republicans seem to be relying greatly on the notion that people will believe the Federal Administration indifferent to the success of the Democratic State ticket," said he. "Of course, those newspapers which supported Cleveland for President, and are now getting back into the Republican party, assidnously encourage this idea, but what are the facts? The organizations most clossly identified in the public mind with the President and his policy have been the first to ratify the State ticket. There is no holding back this year anywhere. The management of the canvass is largely in the hands of Cleveland's special friends. Judge Parker of Ulster, the Chairman of the Executive Committee, has very close personal relations with Cleveland, who thinks so highly of him that he offered the position of First Assistant Postmuster-General to him, and strongly urged his acceptance of it. Judge Parker's decimation was on account of urgent demands of private business, which he now secrifices for the time being to the work of adding in electing decination was on account of urgent demands of private business, which he now sacrifices for the time being to the work of aiding in electing the State ticket. Mr. O'Brien, the Chairman of the State Committee, is also a strong and close friend of the President and the New York members of the Cabinat, and it is only the necessity of winning a Democratic victory in the new Administration's first year that induces him to set uside the claims of a large and exacting business.

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"there are similar proofs of the intense anxiety
of Cleveland's friends for a sweeping Democratic success in this State. Nowhere is there
any indication of lukewarmness on the part of
the supporters of the Administration and the
Republican claim to the contrary falls to the
ground when compared with facts so usin that
none who look can fail to see them. In no
campaign during recent years was there, so
soon after the nominations, such absolute
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the ticket named at Saratoga and complete to
the ticket named at Saratoga and complete by
the nomination of Gen. E. F. Jones in New
York. That ticket will be elected by a decisive
majority, and its election will be an endorsement of the Democratic Federal Administration that no one in either party can mistake."

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Democratic State campaign hast year, and the
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Democratic union in support of the State land was quick to honor with an offer of an Important piace, said: "I have no question about a Democratic victory, as there is absolute Democratic union in support of the State ticket, which is a strong combination, appealing to all the elements of the party. The County Democracy moeting last night was a prompt and aggressive combination, appealing to all the elements of the party. The County Democracy moeting last night was a prompt and aggressive combined had favored another candidate. I see evidences of the same paign for Gov. Hill by those who had favored another candidate. I see evidences of the same disposition everywhere throughout the State. The strong statement of the Washington Pool about the President's earnest wish for Democratic success is correct beyond doubt. The allegation of coolness on the part of the friends of the Administration is a weak device of our opponents, and the repetition of the long-exploded slanders about 160%. Hill only serve- to mit to his support his multitude of Irlands, especially in the legal profession, in which he stands very high as one of the forements lawyers of the interior. I do not believe that the Independents who supported Cleveland inst year are going to vote in a body to condemn him this year. From my knowledge of the State and of the political elements in last year's contest, I am confident that the ticket will politically and will sustain his record throughout the State now. He is strong as a Democratic citizen candidate, as well as in the character of a solder candidate. The Republican ticket, which is made up of self-made men, who owe their distinction to their own efforts, not to inherited wealth and position as great iand-lords."

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laborers, mechanics, merchant traders, and persons furnishing materials toward the performing of any public work in the cities of the State of New York." Again, when this bill was passed on May 7, 1839, he did not vote upon it. Just so on May 7, 1839, when there was passed. An act to secure the payment of mechanics, aborers, and workmen who performed work, also persons furnishing materials toward the erection, altering, or repairing buildings, wharves, vaults, or any other structures in the cities of the State of New York." He apparently dodged the bill on May 24, 1889, "to provide for the protection of mechanics and others," for he did not vote upon it, though lie did vote on hearly all the bills passed that day. On June 6, 1881, he failed to vote upon the bill, "to incorporate the Workingmen's Mutual Life and Accident Association of the State of New York." He voted upon every other bill passed on that day. laborers, mechanics, merchant traders, and

A HUNDRED MILLIONS TAKE A RIDE. Gould, Sage, and Dillon Go Up Ninth Avenue with Bursts of Flume,

A group of men in overcoats, who represented \$100,000,000 capital, ascended the stairs of the Fourteenth street elevated up station on Ninth avenue at 9 o'clock last night, and crossed and recrossed the tracks, looking down at them curiously all the time. They were twenty capitalists who had come to see a trial exhibition of the Daft electric motor. Jay Gould, Sidney Dillon, and Russell Sage, the last-named with an old walking stick and a much older black tile, walked shead of the group with Col. Hain, and were told that if they should happen to step on two of the rails at once the sensation would be as if they had sat

should happen to step on two of the rails at once the sensation would be as if they had sat down on a bushel of needles. They did not try it.

At 3½ o'clock the motor came smoothly down the down track with four passenger cars. The train was switched to the up track, the motor changed to the front, and the capitalists got aboard with Mr. Daft and Manager Hawkesworth of the motor company. Mr. Gould sat down in the corner of the first car near the motor, beside Mr. Sage, and Mr. Dillon stood out on the front platform.

Mr. Daft turned a polished brake and the motor started with a whirl of the wheels that sent dazzling golden sparks flying off the rails, and the train skipped along much faster than any Ninth avenue steam motor travels. The capitalists crowded to the door of the first car and gazed admiringly at the rainbow-tined sparks that danced about the limetor. White flashes leaped from the axle of the dynamo, too, and illuminated the buildings on the avenue with sudden sheets of light.

Suddenly, as the train neared the up grade at Thirtieth street, varicolored sparks increased to a binning shower, and tongues of flame leaped up into the faces of the engineers who sat by the dynamo, and at Thirty-first street everything came to a standstill, and the nestries of the capitalists were assailed by sulphurous fumes. Down bolow, on the street, acrowd of men and urchins gathered and guyed the motor.

"Get out and push it," roared one.

"It would be a good thing to drop some electricity on these fellows and shut them up. said Mr. Gould. The engineers tinkered away at the dynamo for twenty minutes, and then the train started off again and ran a mile slowly, with the dynamo apparently catching fire every other minute. The engineer held his hand near the axie, while sparks and the flame of burning copper played about it.

"Dear me." Capitalist Dillon exclaimed: "what kind of fire is that, anyhow? It doesn't appear to burn anything."

The train got up to Ffitich street in an hour with one more stop, and Inventor Daft exp

to produce success."

The train ran back te Forty-second street and let the capitalists off, and then it flew down to Fourteenth street in just five minutes.

A VOTE IN FAVOR OF REVISION. The Episcopal Convention Discussing the Prayer Book-Marriages.

Whether it is advisable to make any changes in the Book of Common Prayer of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America was debated yesterday in the New York Diocesan Convention, in St. Augustine Chapel, in Houston street, and to-day will be decided the ques-Convention next year shall be instructed to act in bringing about the changes.

Prof. Thomas Richey, D. D., of the General Theological Seminary, moved a resolution that t is not expedient for the present to proceed with the revision of the Book of Common with the revision of the Book of Common Prayer further than the correction of long-standing and generally acknowledged errors and defects, and the concession of greater freedom in the use of the hortatory portions of the daily offices and the office of the holy communion. The resolution set forth that the following alterations will be found sufficient to satisfy all present needs, and go far to rectify the most glaring liturgical blemishes in the Prayer Book:

Permission to omit the opening portions of morning and evening prayer in all week day services, and to begin with the Lord's Irayer, at the discretion of the officiating minister.

The insertion in the office for evening prayer of the Magaifeat and Name Dimitit, which may be used at discretion as substitutes for one or other of the canticiance we found there.

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Magnificat and Name Dimittis, which may be used at dis-cretion as substitutes for one or other of the canticles now found there.

Permission to omit the prayers after the collect of grace in the morning office when it is followed by any other office.

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The resolution also declared it expedient that a standing commission consisting of men learned in liturgical science be appointed by authority of the General Convention to report from time to time to the Convention to report from time to time to the Convention on the revision its recommendations, to be accepted or refused by that Convention.

Prof. Richey added that this was intended to refused by that Convention.

Prof. Richey added that this was intended to relieve the pressure to have some change in the Prayer Book. The change proposed affected not the spirit of religion, but only the form of worship. On motion of Erastus Brooks the resolution will be discussed at to-day's session.

The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix the Rev. Dr. Eugene A. Hoffman, the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntinctoff, the Rev. Dr. Cornelius E. Swope. Hamilton Fish Stephen P. Nissi, J. Pierpont Morgan, and W. Bayari Cutting were elected delegates to the General Convention. There was opposition to the election of Dr. Buntington. He was formeriv a deputy to the General Convention from Massachusetts, and was a champion of the revision of the prayer book. The objection to selecting him was not personal, but it was an objection to revision. He was elected, however, and it is arguest by the advocates of revision that a majority of the elergymen and laify in the diocess are in favor of the revision of the prayer book.

At the ovening session, the Rev. E. W. Donald of the Church of the Assension moved that a special committee of three be appointed to report at the next annual Convention what, if any conditions should be enjoined on those applying to be married. Mr. Donald said that while it is the law that the minister may refuse to marry those who do not bring two witnesses, or do not belong to his cure, set often a sexten or a member of the elergyman's familis constrained to be a witnes

THE PENNANT FOR CHICAGO.

NEW YORK LOSES THE THIRD AND

The Western Team Outplays and Outbats the Visitors-A Hard-fought Came Won by 8 to 8-Gerhardt's Unfortunate Error. CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-The red and green pennant of the Chicago Base Ball Club snapped merrily in the stiff breeze this morning. The wind blew hard from the northwest, and made cats' paws in the soft grass of the diamond. Down at the club house the janitors praunced around like dancing masters, dusting the uniforms of the coming champions and laying wagers on to-day's contest. At noon 300 men and boys were in line at the ticket windows. They came early, so that they might secure eligible seats. But as no tickets were sold until 2 o'clock they paid dearly for the privilege. The roofs of the colony of boarding houses near the park swarmed with long-distance base ball enthusiasts. They turned scores of opera glasses and telescopes upon the diamond and as the game grew interesting, sat in long lines along the eaves. Men roosted upon the last tier of bricks of the grimy chimneys and clung to the heavy lightning rods like shipwrecked sailors to a spar. One fat, gray-whiskered man, with a high white tile on his bald head, climbed a poplar tree, on Troop street, and howled like a coyote. The crowd on the grounds when game was

called at 3 P. M. was estimated at 10,000. At the stroke of the gong Capt. Anson tossed up a red cent. Capt. Ward won and the Chicagos went to the bat. Dalrymple walked briskly to the plate and squared himself for one of Wizard Weich's curves. The first one that came twisting over the path the big left fielder tickled with his stick, and went out on a nursery-room fly to Gerhardt. Gore took his seat on a fly to Connor. Kelly, amid great apseat on a fly to Connor. Kelly, amid great appliause, cracked a grass disturber to Ward, and the side retired. Anson was first to bat on the second inning. He ricked up a red and white club and lifted a high fly to O Rourke. Pfelfer clubbed a Harlam twist for a base hit. The fat man in the puplar climbed ligher. The Mascot on the bench ato a peanut, and then Williamson struck out. Burns hit a secreber, which ward let go between his legs. Pfelfer going to third. McCormick banged an easy rolier to Gerhardt. The latter fumbled the ball, Burns and Pfelfer scoring on the error. There was a groan from the poplar tree, and the Mascot swallowed a peanut shell by mistake. Sunday thought Gerhardt a soft mark, so he hit a liner at him, but perished.

In the third inning Dairymple drove the ball just over Connor's bend for two bases. Gore got his base on balls. Kelly rapped a hot liner to Gerhardt, who throw the ball to Ward, justing out fore. Ward then shit the sphere to Connor in time to catch Kelly, thus completing a sky-rocket double play. Anson bunted a little one to Weich and the side retired. Pfelfer got his base on balls in the fourth. Williamson posted a high sacrilee fly to Dorgan. Pfelfer sliding to third on his hip pocket. Burns batted a slow grounder to Connor, which the latter could not shoot to Ewing in time to nip Pfelfer. Burns then made the circuit of the bases on a series of glaring errors. McCormick perished on a whizzing grounder to Connor. Sunday hit hard to Richardson, but was thrown out at first. Dairympie opened the fifth by smashing a hot one against the right field fence for two bases. Gore clubbed a polo ground curve, and was put out from Gerhardt to Connor. Kelly stole one of the Mascot's peanuts, setzed his saw-log bat, cleaved the air three times without touching the ball, and then sat down upon a dead limb.

**In the sixth Pfiffer spanked the ball to Gerhardt, and died, Williamson flew out to the second baseman. Burns cracked at two-bagger over Richardson's head, but get no further, McCormic plause, cracked a grass disturber to Ward, and the side retired. Anson was first to but on tife

sphere went reiling among the low-flying clouds and fell far in front of the running Gillespie. Burns and McCormick crossed the plate on the hit. Dairympie going to second amid the most frantic cheering. Gore stepped up to the plate and swung four pounds of Michigan hard wood against a Knickerbocker curve. There was another explosion, and the dead limb and the fat man roosting upon it came down with a crash. Gore had driven a terific liner past short stop Ward. Dairympie scoring. The Mascot cracked a filbert with his testh. Keily hit a grounder which Gorhardt muffed. Gore acoring. Anson closed this memorable inning with a high fly to O'llourke.

For New York O'Rourke knocked a fly against the Harrison street wall, which Sunday captured after a hard run. Ewing touched off a rocket for Dairympie and then sat down. Gillespie drove a sweeper to Pfelfer, and was put out. In the second inning Dorgan knocked a fly which Dairympie caught without moving out of his tracks. Richardson buated the built to McCormick and took his sent. Weich got his base on bails, but got no further, Gerhardt retiring on a fly to Burns.

Ward opened the third with a high fly to Pfelfer. O'Rourks then made a base hit and ambaequently came home on a wild throw by Keily. Connor got his base on bails. Ewing drove a blistering diamond cluster to Pfelfer, the latter doubling un Connor and the batsman on a brilliant pick up and throw. In the fourth Gillespie perished on a high fly to Gore. Dorgan rapped the leather over Burns's head for a base. Richardson struck at the bail as though it were an egg and died on a juvenile fly to Annon. Welch tietkeld a curve for a foul fly to Annon. Welch tietkeld a curve for a foul fly to Annon. The second and throw in the popiar wavel his white a the bail as though it were an egg and deed on a juvenile fly to Annon. The control of the granty disgusted. O'Rourke found a foul was nut out at first. In the made his second base hit of the game, bringing Ewing home. But this tild not satilfy him. He tried to stoal secon

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Lighting Up South Brooklyn. About 7 o'clock last night South Brooklyn About 7 Octook last fight South Brooklyn was treated to a sudden illumination. Frames shot several hundred feet into the air, and for several minutes the shipping and warehouses from south Ferry to Bay Ridge was as clearly visible as at middey. An agitator had exploded at the oil works of Bush & Danslow, foot of Fortieth street, and ignited a large tank of all. The loss was about \$1,000.

LOGAN'S ESTIMATE OF GRANT.

No Rival Eliber no a Strategist or a Com mander-His Final Campaign. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Services in memory of Gen. Grant were held this evening. Gen.

Logan was the orator.
After tracing Gen. Grant's military career up to the battles and victories of Lookout Mountain and Mission Ridge, he said that Grant then began maturing plans for the great final campaigns. His idea was to move from Chattanooga to Atlanta and thence to Mobile, unless something should intervene in the mean time to force him in the direction of Savannah from Atlanta. In a letter written that winter Grant said sharp fighting would occur in the spring, and if the Union forces were successful the war would be ended in a year. Grant was now made Lieutenant-General and placed in command of the armies of the republic. On March 3, 1864, he was ordered to Washington. His intention at that time was to return from Washington and lead the armies of Sherman. Thomas, and Schoffed to Atlanta. Unforeseen events, however, changed his intention and forced him to the East, but his campaign was carried out almost to the letter by others.

Having assumed supreme command on March 17, he at once proceeded to establish his headquarters in the field at Culpopper. Va. Riccotofore the campaigns of the different armies had been conducted withen at any reference to each other. Grant purposed row that all his campaigns should proceed with one common end in view. He would combine all his available Wastern forces under Sherman, and those of the East under Meade, and move the two great armies to ward a common centre. Sherman was to move against Johnston, and hammer and pound and follow him until he was destroyed, captured, or driven back to Richmond, when both robel armies were to be crushed between the two great armies of the republic. Meade was to advance upon Lee, and strike him whenever he could be found. The plan was carried out successfully, and during its progress the victories were achieved which saved the republic. Gen. Logan said he believed that Grant was without a rival either as a strategist or a commander. He was greater as a military commander than Washington, Napoleon, Wellington, Mariborough, the Prince of Orange, Frederick the Great, Charlemagne, Hannibal, or Scipio Africanus, and in coming centuries would give him a rank equal, if not superior, to that of Julius Crear; and when the mista thrown around his civil administration by would equal in glory any Administration. Atlanta. In a letter written that winter Grant said sharp fighting would occur in the spring.

SHE WON'T FORGIVE THEM. Mrs. Debevolse Refuses to Receive her Henry C. L. Jordan went to work in R. C. Knipe's drug store, 520 Grand street, Brooklyn, E. D., about eight months ago. He was a graduate of the New York College of Pharmacy Some other clerks introduced him to the board-Leonard street. Jordan, who is a slight, lighthaired, and rather good-looking man, was soon haired, and rather good-looking man, was soon deeply in love with Miss Lottie Debevoise, the eldest of his landlady's three daughters. Recently Jordan proposed marriage, and Lottie said she was willing, but her mother would never consent to her marrying a poor clerk. Jordan then suggested that they run away and get married, and Lottie consented. Last Wednesday was Jordan's day off at the drug store. He went to his boarding house, dressed himself in his Sunday suit, and then Lottie and he went to the Rew John Finch's parsonage on Ainsile street and were married.

Yesterday morning they returned to Mrs. Debevoise's. They waited a long time for her to call them in, but she did not pay any attention to them. Then Jordan pulled out the certificate of marriage and sent it into Mrs. Debevoise. She became very angry and told than to go away. Mrs. Jordan began to weep, and Mr. Jordan called at the front gate to see her sisters, but Mrs. Debevoise told her other daughters that if either of them noticed their sister she would never speak to them gain.

Mr. Jordan says he isn't at all alarmed by his mother-in-law's course, as he is very well able to care for his wife. He added that his wife felt very badly because her mother wouldn't forgive her daughter for marrying Jordan. He is 22 years old. His wife is 23. deeply in love with Miss Lottie Debevoise, the

STUDENTS UNDER ARREST.

Ruigers Boys Accused of Disturbing the Slumbers of New Brunswick.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 1 .- This evening seventeen students of Rutgers and one citizen were served with warrants ordering them to appear before Justice Lefferts to answer the charge of disturbing the peace by singing. shouting, and yelling on the streets late last shouling, and young on the stress and least night. Last evening a farewell blaze and cheers were given to Lieut. Dodd, the late military instructor, and then a lot of students went down town. A policeman says they disturbed the peace, and refused to stop when he asked them to, but kept on howling and upsetting barrels and boxes. The policeman again ordered them to stop, and words ensued between him and Student William H. Dixon and some others. He arrested Dixon, and the whole party fell into line and marched to Justice Lefferti's office, where they gave their names and were told to gohome until this evening, when warrants would be ready to serve on them.

At 8 o'clock this evening they were promptly on hand. Dixon, acting as spokesman, pleaded not guilty for the whole party, and all agreed to answer to one warrant on Monday evening next, when they can have a jury trial if they wish. Their names are:

William H. Hxon, & H. Voorhees, George A. Vichman, Sanuel C. Schenck, S. D. Denna, W. L. Dayton, J. F. Thornton, William Hockman, S. J. Scudder, C. G. Scudder, M. J. van siyke, F. A. Peirson, Warren G. Bredie, J. M. Holland, H. Eling, L. A. Voorhees, William Hawkins, and L. Barglon, an oursider.

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The students say they did not act badly, and assert that they had a right to resent the officer's epithets.

Oblinary. Wilmore W. C. Sites, for years Chief Engineer

of the Board of Public Works, Jersey City, died in that city yesterday of consumption.

The Earl of Shaftesbury died yesterday. His name
was Anthony Ashley-Cooper, and he was born in London

April 28, 1841. He was returned to Parliament as Lord Ashiev, member for Woodstock, in 1830. He successive y represented Dorchester, Dorsetsture, and Bath in Parliament, and in 1851 succeeded his father in the persons. He was always very independent in public life, and the chief object of his public labors, in and suit of Parliament was the sometiment of the social condition of the laboring classes. He made binnell facilities with the actual condition of the laboring classes. He made binnell facilities with the actual condition of the mass of the people of England, and always worked for the improvement. He was inflientian in evaluation for the improvement. He was freed in the binnels and was President of the British Buble readers, of the Pastoral Ald Society, and of the Society for the Conversion of the Jews, and was formally President of the Protestant Ald Society, and of the Society for the Conversion of the Jews, and was formally President of the Protestant Ald society, and of the Society of the the movements for the adolition of surveys throughout the world. He polarationly. He send most of the throme from his large fortune upon the destitute and friendless. He was an inducary member of covering more and other humble societies. Some years ago the costers of funden united to present to Lord Shafteshury the finest denkey that money could hay. That animal still started the hospitality of the labe has 's stidles and la treated as well as the best of the carriage horars, Lord Shafteshury he for the laber of the family, budding them alf farewell shortly before the dying strugic life was conscious and preserved his mental faculties until the last.

Thomas Clarkson Folger of Albany, of the office of peerage. He was always very independent in public ies until the last.

Thomas Clarkson Polger of Albany, of the office of he Comproduce of the Currency died in Paris, France, esterday. He has held various offices under the Government, mending Chief of Division in the Indian Bucau, Principal Examiner in the Patent Office, &c.

read, Principal Examiner in the Patent Office. Ac.
William Kinsella Poley, an old-time British soldler,
left on Wednesday afternoon the Custom House, where
he has been employed for ten years for his home, Bd
Chatlam street, and dish soon after reacting home. He
was 67 years old.

Harry Everitt, so long known as Edwin Booth's stage
manager, died of persiyes of the biadfeer at St. Vincent's Houstal on Wednesday. He was connected with
Booth's Theatre as stage manager until it passed into
the hands of its present owners, and he was for a long
time manager of some of Steiron's combinations.

Samuel T. Guerni, President of the Coles Chemical

Samuel T. Guerin, President of the Coles Chemical Company of Newark, died at his home in that city yea-terday from a tumor, aged 65 years. Sir John H. Giover, formerly Governor of Newfound-land, is dead. land, is dead.

Dr. John L. Atlee, LL. D., the famous physician and surgeon, died at his residence in Lancaster. Pa. vester-day, aged 50 years. Dr. Atlee reviewed the operation of overbinous, and was the first present to perform successfully the operation of removing both overses.

The Rev. Dr. tridley, for thirty-seven years pastor of the Presivierian church at Woterloo, Seneca county, died yesterday, aged 52 years. He had been a minister fifty five years.

Former Congressman Richard J. Haideman died in Harrisburg, Pa., yesterday, of heart disease.

The adjourned Senatorial Convention of the Twelfth district met at Tarrytown yesterday, and Senstor Henry C. Nelson of Sing Sing was tenominated on the ninth ballot. His chief opionedt was J. W. Felter, who on the last ballot received 9 to Nelson's 11 votes.

Contributions to the Grant Memorial Fund Through Edmund Stephenson: An Old Admirer of Gen Grant, \$100. Through Book and Associated Trades: Patrick Farrelly, \$50. Grand total, \$52.

THE MONTREAL EPIDEMIC.

TROOPS STILL KEPT UNDER ARMS TO SUPPRESS RIOTING.

Slight Decrease in the Number of Deaths Another Man Frenzied by the Disease-The Placarding of Houses Resisted.

MONTBEAL, Oct. 1.—The military are still Orchard street, Oct. 8; Senate Conventions, kept under arms here, but all danger that their Oct. 12, 8 P. M.; Tenth Judicial District Conservices will be required seems to have passed. The city has once more assumed its usual quietude, and the efforts against the epidemic are being continued. To-day's official returns of the epidemic show that 52 persons died of small-pox in the whole city yesterday, a slight number of deaths for September has not yet been verified, but cannot fall short of 800. There are 145 patients in the hospital.

Early this morning a man named Bruneau. who was suffering from a bad attack of smallpox at his home in the eastern end of the city. jumped out of the window of his bedroom to the street in a frenzy. He rushed to the Central Police Station, having nothing on him except a shirt, and shouting murder at the top of his voice. On entering the station he ran up to the Sergeant who was in charge, and said some one was running after him to kill him. The man was sent home in charge of a policeman. but on the way he escaped and rushed about the streets in a terrible frenzy. He was again captured and taken home, where, in his delirium, he took a weapon and dealt his wife sevoral blows on the head. The frenzied man was finally taken to the hospital. The precautions against the introduction of

small-pox into the customs district of Vermont have been extended to the district of New York. The regulations with regard to passengers traveiling by the Delaware and Hudson go into effect to-night. The instructions which were received by Mr. E. A. Twobey. United States Inspector of Customs at Benaventure depot, have been issued. They will be enforced by the sanitary inspectors on all railroads crossing the boundary line. All persons bound for the United States coming from Montreal or other piness in Canada where small-pox prevails, must produce satisfactory evidences to the inspector that they are protected by a recent vaccination, or submit to this operation, before they are allowed to cross the line. Inspectors will vaccinate all unprotected persons from any infected district, and believed to be infected, will be fumigated. Notwithstanding the fact that great efforts have been made to stop all large gatherings of people, to prevent the spread of the disease, there will be a procession on Sunday in honor of the holy rosary. Vespors will be chanted during the march. The statue of the Biessed Virgin will be carried by young girls, and the Divine aid will be implored to drive away the securge. The cure of Notre Damo Church, who was to-day asked if he did not believe a demonstration of this sort canable of groutly spreading the disease, said that he was of this opinion, but he was unable to countermand Mgr. Fabre's order, who had directed him to hold this procession during the first days of October. At the same time he did not believe there was any more danger in the contagin being propagated in this manner than by thousands of neople ascending the mountain by way of the inclined railway, or by congregating on the stances referred to.

The work of placarding infected houses is pursued with great difficulty. To have large black and yellow placards who had one had a first the officer's kulls, while a woman next door, with a large iron in board in her hands, offered to placard two houses in which here were made to small-pox into the customs district of Vermont have been extended to the district of New York. The regulations with regard to passen-

them as cowards, taunting and daring them to fire. An ignominious retreat was made, and the mob was left in possession of the ground. Several of the parties are known, and warrants have been issued for their arrest.

Mayor Beaugrand said this evening that he would not relax his efforts to keep the peace, and would have the military under arms as long as there was any likelihood of trouble. An eminent Queen's counsel, who is known to be on terms of great intimacy with the Roman Catholic hierarchy, said that the ciercy are visiting the people in the east end, and endeavoring by moral suasion to induce them to vaccinate. On Sunday next the measure will be advocated from the pulpit. Strong measures will certainly have to be taken to induce the great mass of the people to submit to compulsory vaccination, which seems to have a special horror for them.

ror for them.
Owing to the excellent precautions taken by Owing to the excellent precautions taken by the authorities, there is no renewal of the rioting to-night. The city is perfectly quiet, and the streets are described. There are 112 rank and file of the Montreal Garrison Artillery on duty at night at the Mount Royal Small-pox Hospital, while a troop of cavairy are doing patrol duty outside the grounds. Twenty rank and file of the Garrison Artillery are on guard at the armory. It has not been thought requisite to place any special guards in the bouses of the prominent civic officials, as formerly.

Mayor Beaugrand was this afternoon arrested, at the suit of the Hon, Louis Babien, the Minister of Agriculture for the Province of Quebec, for foreibly taking possession of the Exhibition buildings in the name of the city for the small-pox hospital, Ho gave bail and was liberated. The action of Mr. Babien is severely commented on by the more enlightened and respectable French Canadians, who condomn the proceeding.

Fall Rivent Oct. 1.—Silvina Generoux, the youngest of the three small-pox patients, died at 11 A. M. to-day in the hospital. City Solicitor Jackson goes to hosten to-night to consult with the Governor as to want precautions can be taken to prevent people from Canada coming to this city.

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The Democrats of the Second district of Washington county yesterday nominated Allin C. Sawyer of Whitehall for Assembly.

The Woman Suffrage party's State Committee have called a State Convention to meet in Albany on Oct. 26

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The Oneida Democratic County Convention has nominated the Hon. Albrain B. Weaver, ca-State Superincendent of Phillic Instruction, for Sonator, in opposition to Henry G. Coggeshall.

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The Iwenty-third District Republican Convention yesterday nominated John E. Smith of Madison for Senator.

Westchester County Republicans.

The Westchester County Republican Conrention had a lively time at White Plains yesterday. The bone of contention was the Shrievally. Charles G. Banks of New Bochelle, Cyrus W. Travis of Cortland. James E. Hoyt of Katonah, and George W. Farnham of James E. Hoyt of Katonah, and George W. Farnham of Youkers, all wanted the nomination. The caucus, which has heretofore been held in the office of extitolisetor Robertson just before the convention to fix up an differences, was a total failure. Judge Robertson wanted his townsman, Mr. Hoyt, nominated, and four-teen of the 155 delegater shoot by him, but the rest west bound to hear Hoyt, whoever received the price in the ninth ballot Mr. Farnham was nominated. These morninations were made by acclamation:

For Surrogate-Minott M. Shimam of Whete Plains, Pounty Clerk—bound fine of Mt. Vernon. Coroners—br. Charles J. Nordquist of East Chester and + harles W. Mehrer of New Rochelle. Justice of Sessions—John II. Hazter.

Broker David Henriques Suspended.

David Henriques of the ship prokerage firm f Joshua S. Zucker & Co., 35 Broadway, and a member f the Produce Exchange, was suspended yesterday by the memagers of the Exchange, on commains of Anton & Co. the elevator men. John R. Settin of that firm stated that Mr. Heartines contracted with him to lead the training to the state of the France of the Setting of the France of the Setting of th

Obstinate constipation readily yields to the regular use of Carter's Little Liver Pilla -- du.

ED REILLY DOWNS M'CUR,

The Belltary Contest in the Tammany

Tammany held her primaries last night and chose delegates to the local nominating conventions, which will be held as follows: County Convention, Tammany Hall, Oct. 6, 3 P. M.; Eighth Congress District Convention, 48 vention, at Coombes's Hall in 167th street, Oct. 17; Assembly Conventions, Oct. 14; and Aldermanic Conventions, Oct. 15.

The only contest was in the Sixth district.

Here Assemblyman Edward F. Reilly downed General Manager Edward McCue by a large decrease on the previous day's figures. The majority-or, to be exact, by 525 votes to 195. The primary was held at the Jeffersonian Club The primary was held at the Jestersonian Club rooms, 512 Grand street. Mr. McCue had all the machinery of the party and the three inspectors, and his ticket was the regular one. He expected it would win without opposition. Beilly had Dick Croker on his side and any number of friends in the Seventh ward, who came over to help him slong. His pink opposition ticket was spring suddenly. It was a phase of the opposition to Stevens for Sherist. The delegates from the Sixth are expected to be for Coroner Martin. Fire Commissioner Croker was said to be backing the movement.

There were several fist fights during the voting. John Cross, Secretary of the district organization, and W. K. McKenna had a collision, and John F. Beagan took a hand in another serimmage. It is expected that McCue will take the contest to the County Convention and ask them to decide for his delegation on the ground that voters from outside the district appeared at the polls in large numbers. Poet Wm. Geognegan is on both tickets.

Among the delegates to the County Convention chosen in other districts are John Kelly. Thomas J. Creamer, Joel O. Stevens, Hugh J. Grant, Coroner Martin, Joseph J. O'Donolue, Charles E. Lewa Bryon McSwyny, Michael Norton, E. T. Wood, George Hall, Harry Miner, A. E. Evangelides, Washington Cooper, and Gen. Roger A. Pryor. rooms, 512 Grand street. Mr. McCue had all

GEN. GARLAND'S ANSWER.

He Says he Had Nothing to Do with the Suit

Over the Telephone Patents. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Attorney-General Garland returned to Washington this morning from his vacation at his home in Arkansas. He was asked if he had anything to say in regard to the charge that he had instituted a suit in the name of the United States to test the validity of the Bell telephone patents in the interest of the Pan-Electric Telephone Company. Gen. Garland replied that the first he heard of it was on Sunday last, after his arrival in Little Rock from his home en route to Washington. He then received a telegram from the New Orleans Times-Democrat calling his attention to the publication, and asking for some explanation. He replied that he had not heard of the suit before, and knew nothing whatever about it that he had not granted any authority to institute such a suit, and was not aware that one had been instituted. When he left for his vacation Gen. Garland gave instructions that no public business should be sent to him during his absence, as he wanted a short period of rest. This direction was complied with, so that he really was not aware of what was officially done during his absence. Any authorization for such a suit was granted during his absence, and he, therefore, not only had nothing to do with it, but knew nothing about it. He said he had held stock in the Pan-Electric Telephone Company since its organization. Rock from his home en route to Washington.

DR. MOSHER'S CRIME.

Indicted for a Criminal Assault on a Clergy-

man's Daughter. TROY, Oct. 1 .- Miss Clara Miller is the handsome daughter of an Episcopal clergyman who was, until about two years ago, rector of he church at Schaghtleoke, this county, where he and his family made many friends. About a month ago Miss Miller went on a visit to schaghticoke, and, while passing the evening with some lady acquaintances, met Dr. Elmore Doctor invited the ladies to partake of some ce cream, and the invitation was accepted ice cream, and the invitation was accepted.
Leaving the ice cream parlors, Dr. Mosher started with Miss Miller in the direction of the residence of the lady's friend.

On the way, as they were passing the Doctor's office, he said he desired to go inside to obtain some arricle. Miss Miller said she would wait for him outside, but the Doctor pushed her inside the room and locked the door. Then, despite her struggles, he criminally assaulted her. On releasing herself Miss Miller ran into the street.

the street.
Efforts were made to hush the matter up, but
Miss Miller's friends would not consent, and Miss Miller's friends would not consent, and the case was brought to the attention of the Grand Jury, who this afternoon indicted Dr. Mosher on a charge of rape.

Miss Miller cried bitterly while telling the facts to the Grand Jury, and every member voted for a bill. Dr. Mosher will be taken to court in the morning, although he has throatened to kill any one who should attempt to arrest him.

Passenger Traffic to Begin on a New Eric Feeder on Monday Next.

HAWLEY, Pa., Oct. 1.-The Eric and Wyoming Vailey Railroad, which is an extension of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad from this place to Pitts-ton, in the middle anthracite coal field, and which was completed last spring, will be opened on Monday next, thus giving the Erie a direct connection with Scranton Wilkesbarre, l'ittaton, and other points in the coal re gions. The opening of this road will be followed by the gradual abandonment of the Pennsylvania Coal Com-pany's Gravity road between Hawley and Scranton. pany's Gravity road between Hawley and Scranton. That road was built about thirty-five years ago to connect the unines of the coal company with the Delaware and Hudson Canal at fift piece, and until the present Hudson Canal at fift piece, and until the present this portion of the act was tended by raid coal regions. If was the second rainfood to penetrate the upper authracite fields. Thirty years ago a passager train called "The Figurer" was put on the road, and has been run ever since. It will be discontinued.

The abandonment of the Gravity road will leave many viluges which have grown up along the line of the road, and a wide extent of country which has been developed by it, without rainford communication. The new road will make accessible a rich and romanic country, herefore unknown to the outside world, in the Middle Greek Valley.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 1.-Buck Brown, who killed Policeman Arnold inst spring, shot and fatally wounded W. B. Easley of Centreville, an important witness against lum, at Grabam station yeaterday. Brown was about to board the train at Grabam station when he met about to board the train at oranian station when he met W. B. rashey and Supinen Ensiey. They quarrelled about the triat and Stephen produced a kinfe, whereupon Brown shot him in the nant. W. B. Easley got a anot-gun and leveled it at Brown, but the cap failed to ex-licte. Brown at once shot at Ensiey, the ball entering his side, and causing a fatul wound. After the shooting Brown techniqued to Nashville about his trial, and, learning that it was not necessary for him to be there of the side days, left, suring the would go home. If p to the side days, left, suring the would go home. If p to the side days, left, suring the would go home.

Thomas J. Brown Retires. Thomas J. Brown, who was known as a most

efficient Deputy Surveyor of the New York port during the war, and subsequently as superintendent of the city line of the New York and Harlem Railroad, and for the last thirteen years general manager of the Pavonia Ferrice, Pavonia Baggare Express and Eric Annex, resigned his office yesterday to enter upon the duties of a higher office connected with the Vanderbut system. The employees who have served under him have presented him with a series of resolutions expressive of their regret at his retirement, and their aspreciation of his confrience and kindly treatment of them during their service under him.

Mathew Kenny, bill poster of Dunham place and Broadway, Williamburgh, quarrelled last night with John Ledden, one of his employees. Ledden chased Kenny from the shop to the street corner, where, overlaking him, he drewn knife across Kenny's threat and then thrust the knife into his abdomen. Kenny's wounds were dressed by an annium abdomen. Kenny's wounds were dressed by an annium arrow and across who committed union in his arrow arrow and and day when he was to be transferred to Sing eing for hit for nutries.

At a meeting of the Twenty-first Ward Re-

publican Association in Broakiya, last night, Dr. A. D. Alwood proposed that the Mugwumps who had been expelled he reinstated. A protest was made against this proposition by Mr. Joseph H. Bartiest and others, on the ground that the Mugwumps should present themselves for anembership in the regular manner. Dr. Alwood's resolution was laid on the lable. This action exciptes the Mugwumps from all participation in the primaries and nominating conventions of the ward this fail.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 1.-Seven naval cadets of the hird class were caught on Tuesday night hazing the new members of the fourth class. The third class men were all caught in separate acts of such positive having that the indications are that inquiries now proceeding will said in a court markle and that all seven of the culpries will be dismissed from the navy.

FRANCOIS'S TRIAL BEGUN. CHARGED WITH MURDERING HIS WIFE

Arrested While Carrying the Body to the River in a Sack-Pinger Prints Found on Her Threat-The Defence to be Insanity.

The twelfth juror was secured at noon yesterday in the trial in the General Sessions of Louis Francois, the alleged wife strangler, who was arrested early on the morning of May 20 as he was carrying the body of his wife, Celisia. in a bag to the North River. Francois is a tall. thin, middle-aged man, with wild black eyes and bristling sandy hair and moustache. His defence will be insanity. District Attorney Martine opened the case for the prosecution. saying that he had no doubt that he would satisfy the jury that the killing of Mrs. Francols was in all its details the most cruel and revolting murder that had been committed in this country within the last quarter of a century, James Walsh, a neighbor, who visited Francois and his wife in their rooms at 307 Seventh avenue, on the evening of May 19, testified that Francois and his wife drank freely, and that they quarrelled about a Japanese dog that had followed Francois home that day, but which Mrs. Francois had allowed to escape. Francois had expected to get a re-

Japanese dog that had followed Francois had allowed to secane. Francois had expected to get a reward for the dog. Mrs. Francois said that Francois cared more for the dog than hedd for her, but that she, in turn, cared more for a Mr. Saconvillo than she did for Francois. Then she throw beer at Francois and followed it up with the glass and menaced him with a flatiron. He and Francois then started to go out, and Mrs. Francois told Francois that he would find the door locked when he returned.

Mr. Martine was informed that after Waish had autited the stand he said to a person in the corridor that he knew more than he had told, but that he had not the heart to tell it, the prisoner being such an unfortunate-locking recalled, Waish denied that he had said anything of the kind.

Mrs. Ellen Smith of 307 Seventh avenue also testified to quarrelling and the exchange of blows between Francois and his wife.

Policeman McCormack testified that at about 2 o'clock on the morning of May 20 he saw Francois in Twanty-sighth street, near the North River. He was bending beneath the weight of a canvas sack. He put it down on a truck at the curb, and rested. Approaching him, McCormack asked what he had in the sack, "My wife," Francois replied coolly. Thinking that he was jesting, the witness opened the bag and saw the body of Mrs. Francois, doubled up so that the feet and the head ware together. It was clad only in a petiticoat and a flannel wrapper. A silk handserchief was knotted about the throat. The body was warm. He asked Francois whether his wife had been sick long or had been altended by a physician, and Francois answered that he had not been sick inong or had been altended by a physician, and Francois answered the head and knew nothing about American laws. The witness arrested Francois dropped the bag and refused to carry it further. A hand cart was procured, and the body was whether he had been in the United States only two years, and knew nothing about American laws. The witness arrested francois talked to himself, and sa

CORONA'S MYSTERY.

The Body of a Murdered Woman Identified by her Ring.

It was ascertained vesterday that the body of the woman who was found in the woods near Corona, L. I., on July 10, was that of Mrs. Ann Howard of Whitestone, A broken gold ring picked up where the body was found was identifled by her son and other relatives as one she tifled by her son and other relatives as one she had worn. She was a servant. On June 15 she started on foot for College Point, and was not seen again alive. Some boys found the body more than three weeks later. The woman is said to have had \$40 in money, none of which was found on the body. It is believed she was murdered and robbed. A bundle of old clothing found near the body is said by Mrs. Howard's relatives not to have been hers, and it is surposed the bundle was left by the person who robbed her.

Plundering a Banker's Home.

The residence of William S. Nichols, at Clif-ton, S. I., was entered early on Wednesday night by burglars who stole \$5,500 worth of property and made their escape, although the house was lit up, and the biltheir escape, although the house was lit up, and the bil-liard room, parlor, and several other aparlments were occupied. The rubbery was not discovered until 10% o'clock. The stolen property includes a gold necklase and bracelet, market W. S. Nichoia; a gold brooch, with camen and pear's; a camen brooch, with diamond set-ting; one diamond ring, one cluster diamond ring, one sapplire ring, one turquoise ring, one gold band brace-let, one gold bandle bracelet, with diamonds and sap-phires; one common gold pin, one Florentine mosaic pin, one silver darger pin, one gold ball bracelet, and a gold watch. Mr. Nichols is a banker at 33 Wall street.

At the Custom House.

The order of the President bringing the appointment of weighers and gauters under the civil service rules had not reached the Custom House yester-day. Collector Hedden thought that appointments to those offices would have to be made by promotion from the ranks after exaministion, and the civil service examiners expressed a similar opinion, but said the Commissioner at Washington would have to decide.

At Special Transury Agent Ayer's office it was deplet that any officers had been removed in connection with the charges made by Commodore Ferguson.

Surveyor Beattie save that he has not filled the place of Deputy Surveyor Kibbe, and is not likely soon to do so.

Many Firemen at a Funeral.

The funeral of Patrick J. Leahy, once a well-A nor fulleral Of Patrick J. 1.0817, Once a Well-known detective, took piace yesterday from St. Alpho-sus's Church, in South Fifth avenue. The pall bearers were membered from volunteary Primer's Association were membered from the Company. Two the head mem-les of the Volunteer Firemen's Association secorted the body to Calvary Cemetery.

HAVANA. Oct. 1.—The rebels Salcedo and Estrada, belonging to the party of Limbano Sanchez, were shot on the 29th uit at Baracos. The Weather Yesterday.

Cuban Rabels Shot.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: \$ A. 4 628 4 A. N. 622 1 A. N. 602 12 H. 702 350 7 N. 702 6 P. N. 603 1 P. N. 6

Alguni Office Prediction. Fair weather, slightly warmer.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music in the Battery Park this evening by Bayne's Sixty-minth Regiment band. The body of a man was found in the East River at Seventy-fourth street yester-lay. The new Public Administrator, Richard J. Morrison, was sworn in yesterday by Mayor Grace and gave a bond for \$20,883.

hond for \$20.00.

Judge Barrett has granted an absolute divorce to Melvina Volk from Silas W. Volk, and to Sarah C. Amos from Godfrey Amos, Jr.

A brick fell from the top of the new building at 34t East Forty-first street vesterday and fractured the skull of Richard Mullen of 704 Tent havenue.

Jose Garragarlor, who was selling unstamped and unbaced cigars on Park row vesteriay afternoon, was arrested by an internal receptor detective. arrested by an internal revenue detective.

The Amerikal Nemeter, the only paper published in the Magyar language in the United States, formerly issued twice a month, will hereafter be issued weekly.

Mary Kraft, who lives near the Niner-ninth Street Hosnital, because insane on Wednesday might because her husband had also done her and her four children, leaving them destitute. She was taken to the hospital.

Thomas F. Cleary, a painter in Charles E. Covert's store at \$21 Sixth avenue, which was after four times in one day, has been committed to prison. Mr. toverts estimony indicating that Cleary's behavior before and after the fire was very strange.

Charles A. Buddensiek, by a deed flied yesterday and